Our sense of identity refers to the sum of countless thoughts constantly labelling attributes etc. in dependence on our aggregates, other people, situations, and so forth.

Our Sense of Identity

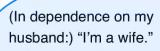
Since these attributes etc. are—like the 'I'—merely labelled, they are not inherently existent and thus not findable in our mind or body.



(In dependence on my parents:) "I'm a daughter."



(In dependence on my child:) "I'm a mother."





(In dependence on my grandparents:) "I'm a granddaughter."





(In dependence on my citizenship:) "I'm American."



(In dependence on my degrees:) "I'm well-educated."





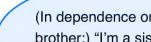
(In dependence on having being baptized:) "I'm Christian."













(In dependence on my appearance:) "I'm pretty."



(In dependence on my temper:) "I easily get angry."



(In dependence on my brother:) "I'm a sister."



(In dependence on my weight:) "I'm overweight."



(In dependence on the exercise I prefer:) "I like jogging."

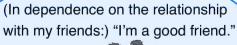


(In dependence on my belongings:) "I'm affluent."





(In dependence on the food I enjoy:) " I like ice cream."





(In dependence on my skills:) "I can repair cars."

